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# Collision and Fire on the West

Shore Railroad.

# Freight Near Port Byron.

## Between Thirty and Forty Injured, Some of Whom May Die.

### Trainmen Believe that There Are Still More Bodies in the Wreck.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- A terrible acctnear Port Byron, at 2 o'clock this morning. A passenger train dashed into the rear of freight train, making an awful wreck. Eleven persons have been taken out dead,

and it is feared there are more in the debris. The injured will number thirty or forty.

YER KILLED.
MIKE BERGEN, OF East Buffalo, fireman the passenger enrine.

ALFORIZ, CARADIA. Rocco, Coco. BELAURI, VINCENZO.

RICHONE, DOMENICO. MERLING, TOMASO ROSIZ. UNGHARES. SUNTSIAO, DOMINICO.

SCOZZAPURO, ANTONIO. CRANIBILTO, BRAVARNE. An unknown Italian. THE INJURED.

fain; FRANK J. SEITER, 427 North Salins crash came. street, Syracuse: PATRICE RYAN, engineer, Fact Buffalo; Jor Kushan, stockman, of St. tion was the working of the air-brake. It Louis for Wolford & Co.; BENJAMIN E. PITTS. flashed through my mind that something ter-1217 East Sixteenth streer; J. H. SAXLET. rible was about to happen.

Hamilton, Ont.; John P. Shuller, Easton, Pa.; "Quicker than I could take a second WILLIAM J. WILBEY, California; Louis DIMAR-Philedelphia, Pa.; A. K. Laavisi, Norway; was darkness and confusion. CODARELLA NICERIO, AGOSTINO RUNCO, CARAEONA TOMANO, CARRILLI LIPPSI, AGOSTINE I could look below me and see broken boards, LIPPEL GRALVONA ERICO, MASUARRILLI JES-beams and car wheels, but was unable to move. Soon I heard the crackling of flames. DELLA ANTONIA.

not give their names. SCENE OF THE WHECE.

The freight train was going West, and when hurry! between Port Byron and Montezuma broke in

A brakeman was sent back to give warning foggy, it is claimed, that nothing could be can assure you.

Fast train No. 3 was behind the freight. a crash, and screams of terror filled the air. | be left to my fate.

DASRED TO DEATH.

The fireman of the passenger train, Michael out. Bergen, was instantly killed

The smoking car was filled with Italians

en route to Niagara Pails. Ten of the Italians were instantly killed Rumors About the Railroad That and thirty or forty others in the same car

were injured. THE WRECK ON PIRE. To add to the horror, the wreck caught fire

The scene of the accident is four miles from The dense fog that prevailed over the Mon- price touched for years. tracks and made the work of reaching the and had been forced to borrow \$2,000,000 at

Syracuse, Auburn, Montezuna and Port

only one escaped injury, and he was on the greatest danger.

REMOVING THE VICTIMS. The bodies of the dead were taken to Por

burned, but that nearly all the passengers had been rescued. Trainmen say that more killed are yet in

Port Byron is about twenty-five miles beyoud syracuse and 303 miles from this city. Gen. Supt. Bradley, of the West Shore Railroad, gives the following account of the acci-

"The train to which the accident happened lest Weehnwken at 3.35 o'clock last evening-"It consists duffifige cars and a locomotive. special is The train reached syracuse at 1.53 c'clock this morning, and departed from there five

was in charge of Conductor T. Tobin, and the

engineer was S. W. Whitcomb.
"It left Port Byron about 2.10 o'clock this erning. About a mile east of Montezuma the freight train broke in two. The passenger train was just behind, and

into the end of the freight train. "Nine Italian passengers and the fireman of the passenger train were killed and nine-teen others injured, ten of whom were Ital-

"The wreck took fire from the hot coats And Violence Threatened by Vigithrown from the furnace of the overturned

locomotive, but none of the passengers were burned, and the bodies were recovered from the wreck untouched by the flames.
"The train hands got to work and rescued

the injured from the wreck. Afterwards they John Clayton Flogged and Ducked turned their attention to the dead and recovered them all unscathed.
"The Italians were all from Tompkins Cove

and were en route to Niagara Falls in charge of Sarvio Soonafura."

The injured passengers were taken to the A Passenger Train Dashes Into a hospital at Syracuse. Some of the injured are badly hurt and others have received slight bruises and suffer from concussion nductor Tobin, of the freight train, and his flagman, Edward Connolly, fled after the acident and have not yet been found.

"Engineer Whitcomb, of the treight train says that when he discovered the break he signalled for the fiagman to go back and flag the passenger train. He then ran his train on a side switch. He cannot tell whether the passenger train was flagged or not.

"Engineer Ryan of the passenger train, who was badly burt, was not able to say whether or not his train had been flagged."

### PINNED IN THE WRECK.

The Story of a Passenger Saved from Horrible Death.

INT ASSOCIATED PARSE. SYRACUSE, Aug. 6.—The wrecked passenger train was the Chicago and St. Louis limited, topping only at Newark and Rochester between this city and Buffalo.

J. J. Sullivan, of this city, was on his way to Buffalo. He was in the second car, the one there but a short time before the accident occurred. He said: "The scene was a terrible

The smoking car was smashed to splinters and the shricks of the wounded who were imprisoned in the wreckage were heartrending. "I left the scene on the special train, and do not know what had been done towards caring for the injured.

"There were about fifteen killed, and I hould think about twenty injured.

John F. Bowdieth, of Boston, said he had been riding in the smoking car and had been JOHN MEYER, of 1025 Fillmore avenue, Buf- in a doze, but was fully awake when the

"The first thing that attracted my atten-

thought there was a crash, shricks and all

"You cannot imagine the horror that crept Many others were injured, who did not wait over me as I thought that in the next mofor medical attention, and consequently did ment the flames would be upon me and I not give their names. "'My God, help me!' I cried. 'Hurry,

"Just then I heard a voice: 'Here's a man alive; let's get him out.'

"Then I heard the sound of axes, and Facht from shore." to following trains, but the morning was so pleasanter noises never greeted my ears, I "It was hope not unmixed with fear,

ever, for there frequently came the thought It came rushing along without thought of that the roaring flames would drive away the danger by the engineer. Suddenly there great workers before they reached me and I would

"I suppose it was only a few minutes, but The passenger train had dashed into the it seemed an age when daylight broke in from above and two burly trainmen handed me

## Affect All Stocks.

Union Pacific Railroad stock fell-on the Port Byron and two from Montezuma station. Stock Exchange to-day to 35%, the lowest

It was said that the Company was in straits

" She saw what Clayton got, but it did not 6 per cent. interest and 5 per cent. commis-Physicians and other aid were sent from sion.

Prom London came stories that Union Pagone she took a boat and rowed to Point From London came stories that Union Pagone she took a boat and rowed to Point Pleasant where she met Clayton and left with cific was about to go into the hands of a re-

> President Dillon denied that the Company Union Pacific's fall affected all railway

to either tar and feather or duck the fellow in the river and then make him run the gauntiet. Such advice from such an eminent man

71% 71%

A full account of Wall street affairs will be ound in The Evening World's 5 o'clock

'91's First Bale of Cotton.

### WARNED OFF BY WHITE CAPS.

Patrick O'Neill and His Son, William, Not Wanted in Corona.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CORONA, L. I., Aug. 6.—Patrick O'Neill and his son, William T. O'Neill, two wealthy residents of this village, have been given exactly one week in which to pack up their effects and retire to some other locality. They have been marked for puntshment by

the White Caps for alleged bad behavior and

the forelock, for although their saloon oppo- this morning. site the depot is in full blast this morning and their household effects in their handsome of home a few hundred feet away are undis-

bosom of the stuffed figure bears these words painted in black letters:

"WARNING.
"WARNING.
"THE WRITE CAPS."

At both lower ends of the mustin are the White Cap aymbols of skulls and crossbones. A stinilar inscription finants to the breeze from the back of the dummy.

Every villager who is able to walk passed down Grand avenue this morning to gaze on the effigy and the warning.

The O'Neills are originally from Greenpoint, and it is claimed they own several liquor stores in New York, one of which is said to be on the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. The eider O'Neill is reported to be worth \$200,000.

With his wife and son he came to this village two years ago. The father paid \$8,000 for a handsome home, and later set his son, William F. O'Neill, up in the saloon business opposite the depot. Since their advent, the O'Neills have incurred the ill will of the villagers by alleged abuse of their wives, and the eider O'Neill has frequently been accused of improper relations with various women, much to the horror of the community.

It is claimed that his name was unpleasantly connected with that of the wife of Capt. Michael Keegan, of Long Island City, who died suddenly, and O'Neill's wife then began preparations to secure a divores.

Tous O'NEILL'S ELOPEMENT.

YOUNG O'NEILL'S ELOPENENT.

Parker then instituted proceedings for divorce, but as his wife promised to be loyal, they made up, and the suit was abandoned.

A few days after that he again surprised continuous and his wife logisther and after kick. A few days after that he again surplus White Caps.

Clayton and his wife together, and after kickWhite Caps.

WHITE CAPS ON THE WATCH.

since then she had been a true and went to day.

On the outside of the saloon, a few feet on the outside of the saloon of the outside of the ou should think about twenty injured.

"When I left the dead and wounded were scattered about on the ground inside the tracks and the surviving passengers were doing all they could for the relief of the wounded."

John F. Bowdieth, of Boston, seld he had

Barnegat Bay to avoid the woman and reneway from the entrance, was a group of men, who, it was said, constituted a special committee of the White Caps detailed to watch the arrival of trains, for the purpose of shadowing the O'Neills should they turn up, or the place by their conduct, who then determined to get rid of them.

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of suspicion when he came out of the O'Nelli matter at Bay head, was one of the regulators, and he this morning gave an Evenine World reporter this version of the affair:

"Will Parker, Bucher Wyckhoff Applegate, Benjamin F. Hance, myself and several others got together and decided to run Clayton out of town and punish him for his indecency. At first we were going to give him a coat of tar and feathers and ride him on a rall, but he escaped that because we had no tar.

"We learned that Clayton and Mrs. Parker usually spent their nights on a yacht lying in Johnson's lniet, which is at the head of Bar-

## HOMER'S IROQUOIS STAKES.

Warm Day and a Large Attendance at Saratoga. The others, led by Will Parker, boarded the

"Two of us seized him by the neck, two by the feet, while another tied a rope around the programme included the live with District Attgray Flavour with District Attgray Flavour

furiongs. Whis Jorkeys Straight betting they did not know that the inscription "H." I San Salvador 113 R Williams 11-25 they did not know that the inscription "H." 2 Gice Boy. 113 Shauer. 8-5 stood for the girl's first name, "Hannah." American Pools-San Salvador, \$50; Glee San Salvador won, with Glee Boy second. thought he could stand no more, we com-SECOND BACK.

> one mile and a sixteenth. Starters. B'his. Jockeys. Straight beiling.
> 1 Homer 117. Narvaez 9-10
> 2 Halgowan 17. Fara oven
> 3 Ayrshire Lass. 107. Shauer 29-3

THIRD BACK.

Starters, W'hts Juckeye Straight b. Boloro. 113 Taral 2 Versatile 113 Shauer ... 3 India Rubber 113 Coffer ... Headquarters also ran. American Pools—Bolero, \$35; field, \$10, Bolero won, with Versatile second and India Rubber third. Time—1.454 second and India

POURTH BACK Sweepstakes; one mile and a quarter. American Pools—Eon, \$25; field, \$16. The race was won by Eon. Carroll finished second and Abi third. Time—2.11.

Now or Never and Saunterer were scratched. Seiling; six and one-half furiongs.

Starters. White Juckeys Studiek better
1 Ville Marie 101. Bryant 25
2 Gettysburg 192. Taral 5
3 Lursy 98 W Lity 6

## HEDGES FOR SECRETARY.

Re-Electing Officers.

The Republican League Convention

The O'Nelli's have apparently taken time by publican Clubs were late in geiting together The Convention was called to order at 10.36 ock by President McAlpin and the election officers, broken off yesterday afternoon,

Says She Was His Servant, Hannah Robinson.

Coroner Homeyer Doesn't Want Newspapers to Catch the Assassin.

The body of the girl who was found strangled to death in Myers's lane, Glendale, L. I., on Sunday morning was again identified

Coroner Homeyer says he is satisfied that this time the identification is bona-fide, and that the mystery of the girl's identity is at

It only remains, he says, to find out who



THE IDENTIFIED GIRL. From the police photograph

Martin, of Hewletts, L. I. inson, a domestic who worked for his family. Coroner Homeyer had breakfasted, Rev. Mr. Martin and a woman called at his hotel and near by, so that they might see the body.

They said that they suspected that the dead girl was their servant girl, who had been and thinks she was the girl he saw enter the missing from their residence near Far Rocka- coach way since Saturday last, the day before the dead girl's body was found. DESCRIBED HER ACCURATELY.

Before taking the couple over to the closely regarding their servant's wearing apparel, and so perfectly did The supposition is that the girl met her they describe the dead girl's effects, that slayer before she left Hewlett's. He must be the Coroner was satisfied that the missing known, too, to some of her companions there servant and the girl at the Morgue were one Mr. Martin evidently has information that and the same. Strangely enough, the Coroner took no note

ward learned that the man was Rev. Mr. HOMEVER SAYS HE'LL CATCH THE ASSASSIN. Coroner Homeyer, when questioned as to the identity of the parties, said :

here (siapping a piece of paper), but I shan't give them away, because I'm going to catch this murderer and I don't propose to have the newspapers do it for me."

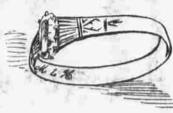
The Coroner finally admitted that the man

had lived with them for the last two months. | Martin. The identifiers said that the girl left their home Saturday and took the 4.29 train, sup. Attorney Fleming, and the detective: left for posedly for Long Island City. she has a sister in the Eastern District of and return with it to Ridgewood. Brooklyn and another in Allegheny City, Pa. District Attorney Fie The Coroner at once sent the couple to would accompany them.

The weather was clear and warm and the track in fine condition. The attendance large.

Purse 2000 Constant of the dead of the inside the garnet ring, "M. to H.," agency, on Fulton street, Brooklyn, two in a measure sustains them, although months ago.

TO EXAMINE THE DEAD GIRL'S TRUNK. It was believed that the visit of Detective Miller and Constable Brechter to Jamaica would be extended to the resi-The Iroquois Stakes for three-year-olds; dence of the Martins, and that they would return later in the day with the dead girl's



THE BING WITH INSCRIPTION. George Meade, of 359 West Thirty-fifth street, New York City, called at the Morgue Conn., girl, whose disappearance was noted Hurst, in a speech just before the first bal n yesterday's Evening World.

Meade is a friend of Miss Hoach, and after The indications were that several ballots cing the dead girl here he declared that the would be necessary to a choice. two bore no resemblance.

the body. Coroner Homeyer this morning denied that there was any truth in the report that officers lot. were looking for a framer who had been at work at Myer's house, in front of which the NINE CRAZY CONVICTS ESCAPE. girl's body was found, and who quit work there on Saturday.

WAS SHE TAKEN THERE IN A COACH? As to the coach which was seen driving swiftly out Myrtle avenue toward Glendale on the night of the murder, the Coroner had nothing to say.

George A. Austin, of Greenpoint, asw the

coach pass Kreuscher's Hotel at Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Ridgewood, at 12.30 o'clock Saturday night, and remarked at its speed the fact that the curtains were drawn and that the man on the box were a light suit This answers the description of the man een the same night by Fisgman William H. Lake at the Fresh Pond crossing, and the ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XXVII.



A Monkey, which lived in the same family with some Cats, spied had met with foul play or had accidentally chestnuts roasting on the hearth. He determined upon a plan to get The body was at once removed to the stathem and said to the Cats: "Come, we shall not go without our tion-house, whence it was afterwards taken dinner to-day. Your claws are better than mine for the purpose. It falled to disclose any marks of violence You pull them out of the hot ashes and you shall have half." upon the body. The identifier this time is the Rev. Thomas But the Cats were struck by the idea that their paws might be He says the murdered girl is Hannah Rob- burned and did not fall in with the proposal.

If you want a job well done you will have to do it yourself if you cannot fool any one else into doing it for you.

### asked to be taken over to the little morgue tel, in Park Row, earlier in the evening, in a tel, in Park Row, earlier in the evening in a coach, and driving over the Brooklyn Bridge. PICKED UP HERE AND THERE. Williamson has seen the girl at the Morgue

District-Attorney Fleming feels that his Photographs of Daily Life All men are on the right track at last. He says he will give the case his constant personal attention until the murderer ha morgue the Coroner questioned them brought to justice or everything possible has been done in that direction. The supposition is that the girl met her

Mr. Martin said that the dead girl had a sisof the names of his visitors, but it was after. ter in Brooklyn and another in Philadelphia. He had heard her speak of them several times, but had never taken the trouble to in

He thought that it would be comparatively "I've got the names of the parties right should be published. Jamaica, L. L. Aug. 6 .- Detective Miller and Constable Bechter arrived at Jamaica at 10.30 o'clock this morning with Rev. Dr.

quire their names or addresses.

Thomas W. Martin, rector of the Episcopal and woman had identified the girl as "Hannah Robinson, an English servant giri who away road, and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor K. They held a consultation with District-

Rev. and Mrs. Martin did no Mrs. Martin says that she secured the girl, Their identification of the dead giri's rings whose name is Hannah Hobinson, as a house was especially complete, and the inscription servant at Hendrickson's employment

> The girl had no acquaintances, so far as she knew, except a man who frequently wrote to locked up. Drennan is seventy-six years old. The letters were at home in the girl's

Chosen Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. on Second Ballot.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. vious days of the reunion. To-day closes the isiness sessions of the order and the principal event sat for the session was the election

of a new Commander-In-Chief. The candidates considered before the En ampment were Palmer, of New York; his wife's head. this morning thinking that the deal girl might weissert, of Wisconsin; Smedbury, of Call-possibly be Mamle Roach, the Bridgeport, fornia, and Hurst, of Ohio. lot, withdrew in favor Palmer, of New York.

The first ballot gave Palmer 322; Welssart, Two Brooklyn policemen also took a look at 270; Smedbery, 177. No choice, is dead girl this morning, but declined to The large vote for Gen. John Paimer, o the dead girl this morning, but declined to

The large vote for Gen. John Paimer, of
say who they were or why they had viewed New York, indicates his election without much doubt on a succeeding ballot. Gen. Palmer was elected on the second bal

They Overpower Two Keepers

Seriously Wounding One. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! AURURN, Aug. d.-Nine insane convicts escaped from the State Asylum in this keepers and taking their keys away. Keeper Weich was stabbed twice under the

shoulder blade during the struggle.

Moqui Snake Dance Begun. \* WINSLOW, Arl., Aug. d.—The famous Moqu. Indian snake dance, which is held every two years, commenced yesterday on the reserva-Lewis Williamson, of Jamaica, also tells a corroborative story of seeing a couple anawering the same description, leaving Crook's Hound that this will be the last one held.

Over the Country.

ing caught fire at 1174 Second avenue, where she was employed. His family think the

easy to find them if they didn't come to the front themselves as soon as the identification and should be published.

West Twenty-sixth street, filed schedules to-always been happy.

day showing liabilities, \$9,000; assets.

He usually carried a considerable sum of

The steamship City of Savannah's captain by discovery that F. Kamena, the chief day.

At 3.45 this morning, fire did \$2,500 dam-age in the Gowanus Smelting Works, on King ance at the time. Attorney Fleming, and the detective: left for hear Ferris street, Brooklyn. Henry Wilper, Hewlett's at 11.80 to secure the girl's trunk the watchman, lost \$500 worth of furniture.

District Attorney Fieming said that he Capt. McCullagh Says "No Evi-

Broke the Old Man's Skull,

McLaughlin's Slaver in the Tombs. Thomas Hallisy, who is charged with the murder of William McLaughlin, and who gave himself up yesterday, was to-day sent by Coroner Levy to the Tombs. The inquest will

Opposing Mrs. Hamilton's Statue Judge O'Brien heard argument to-day for and against Philip Schuyler's motion to prevent the Women's Memorial Fund from erect-ng a statue of Mrs. Mary M. Hamilton as a woman philanthropist.

Three Months for Beating His Wife, Sebastian Danger, of 609 East Thirteenth

Recovered Stolen Goods. Detective Nooman, of Brooklyn, returned

Pickpockets on a Church Picnic. Three professional picaposals the Father Gal-Detective Armstrong at the Father Gal-backer menic of Holy Cross Church in Harlem Three professional pickpockets arrested by

A Good Deal of Money for a Lodging-House. itobert Doyle, who halls from Pittsburg,

Fireworks Extraordinary.

The weather has been so bad lately that it monday night, but that he had was found impossible to give special Thursday night displays at Manhattan Beach, but man, but declares that he was an intemperate man, but declares that he was a good husband and father.

Caroner Schultze, who will make an investigation in the case, granted a permit to Underwaten in the case, granted a permit to Underwaten. city early this morning by overpowering two day right displays at Manhattan Beach, but stight the display will be of more than or-mary brilliancy. After the spectacle of leasts from Empire to Commune," Achille filton, a well-known French acrobat, will do me wenderful things on a globe firty feet over the lake. above the lake.

> THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Un-

til Sept. 30 on Board Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

### IN UNIFORM. DEAD

Policeman William Ketchale Found

Saw Him on Post on Tuesday.

His Club Affoat and All but Five Cents in Money Gone.

policeman in full uniform was found floating in the North River, at the foot of West Fifty-It was first seen by Patrick Carroll, cap-

and sent for Officer Lanahan. As soon as the latter saw it he identified it as that of Policeman William Ketchale, of the West Forty-seventh street squad, who has been missing since Tuesday morning.

Two boys found his club floating in the river and took it to the station. This seemed to Indicate that the officer had been drowned. but his comrades were uncertain whether he



POLICEMAN WILLIAM KETCHALE.

Ketchale was thirty-seven years old, and lived with his wife and four children at 401 West Fifty-lifth street. He was appointed to Herman Bialse, grocer, of 67 East Tenth the force on Jan. 3, 1884, and was first attreet, was held at Essex Market to-day for child adulterated milk. the force on Jan. 3, 1884, and was first attreet, was held at Essex Market to-day for Latterly he has been attached to the West Twentieth and the West Forty-seventh street stations. Only five cents was found in the Mary H. Hais, a servant, aged twenty, died stations. Only five cents was found in the at Bellevue last night from burns. Her cloth-dead policeman's pockets, and ha wore his

that he was a sober man and regular in his Fred A. Bessey, a box manufacturer at 455 habits, and that his family relations had

money with him.

At the station it was said that Ketchale h d been sent out on post midnight on Mon-day. His beat included the river front between Pitty-third and Pitty-fifth streets. which is a notoriously bad neighborhood.

day morning, but he did not make his appear-When his club was found in the river Ward Detective Montgomery was detailed to in-

vestigate the matter The last person who saw Ketchale was Roundsman Brown, of the Forty-seventh that time Ketchale was all right.

they live. The woman hit Drennan on the quantity of lead pipe. They got away, but head with a stick and broke his skull. She is their booty was captured. their booty was captured. They were men of desperate character, and the Sergeant thinks that they may have lain

> Ketchale used to carry also a silver watch, which was missing when his body was found. A key, a comb and a pocket handkerchief were the only other articles found in his

clothing. The fact that he bore no marks of violence puzzles the police and disturbs their theory that he met with foul play. Inspector Steers called at the Porty-seventh

matter personally. He told an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that a man had come to him this morning and informed him that he had seen Ketchale on his post early Tuesday morning in a state of intoxication.

The Inspector made further inquiries about

the officer, and says he learned that he was a drinking man, and that complaints had frequently been made against him on that ground. He was formerly connected with the Twen-

of the precinct. Inspector Steers's theory is that Ketchale reli over the string-piece of the dock while intoxicated, if the story of his informant, whose name he refuses to make public, is true, and he is inclined to believe it.

Ketchale's body must have sunk immedi ately to the bottom where he fell in. It was was rebled of \$61.75 last night in the lodg-ing-house at 7 Chatham square by James Bowen, a lodger. The latter was held for Mrs. Ketchale was prograted with grief at

platform, usually considered the place of stocks on the market. The Quotations. The bodies of the dispersion of the bodies of the bodies of the dispersion where Coroner Stewart will note of the dispersion of the disper American Sugar Ref American Cotton Oil.... Atch., Top. & Santa Fe Chesapeake & Ohio Among the injured was the member of an Opera company who died on the way here.

Some of the injured Italians brought here Louisville & Miss. & St. opera company who died on the way here.

rear half of the freight train.

Engineer Patrick Ryan, of Buttalo, had his Engineer Patrick Ryan, of Buffalo, had his chest crushed in and was probably internally UNION PACIFIC'S BIG DROP

When they reached the wreck they found a ceiver. Of the many Italians in the smoking car, was in trouble.

It was reported that the sleeping cars had

"An extra treight train was being run van received in the city to-day by Hubbard, ahead of the passenger train. The freight Price & Co. It came from Galveston.

WORLD ( SUNDAY ) OFFERS

not having been warned of the wreck crashed Morals Regulated with Ropes' Ends in Bay Head, N. J.

lantes at Corona, L. I.

by an Injured Husband's Friends.

Indignant Virtue has asserted herself in a singularly like way in two places quite remote from each other. She takes the form of vigilantes or regulators in each instance, and warns offending residents of Corona, L. L., and Bay Head, N. J., that they must be more

special despatches to THE EVENING WORLD: POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 6.-A commit-tee of citizens gave John Clayton, of Bay Head, a sousing in the river last night, and

Head, a sousing in the river last night, and then flogged him with ropes-ends till be fell unconscious by the readside.

Clayton is an unmarried man, and his offense was that he was too intimate with the rather attractive wife of F. Parker, a fisherman, whose business takes him away from home for days at a time. He was discovered by the husband, who came home unexpectedly one night and found another man's coat and hat on his peg at his home. He found Clayton in another room, and compelled him to jump from a window.

The elopement of young o'Neill with the daughter of Dr. Edward Fagan, of New York, about a year ago created another sitr in this charged with having since heaped upon her these circumstances have brought about a forment of popular Indignation.

Then the frequent absence of the elder o'Neills from his home here, and the alleged bad conduct of the son towards his wife, cui-for the good people of Corona, and they determined that, like the Chinese, the O'Neills from the home was prought about a forment of popular Indignation.

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In another room, and compelled him to jump from a window.

The Lothario is twenty-two years old, while his affinity is thirty, though still a handsome woman. The injured hushand remonstrated with Clayton and he has been several times warned by citizens to quit his attentions to Mrs.Parker, but he only laughed at these protests.

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Barnegat Bay to avoid the woman and re-

REGULATORS ON THEIR TRAIL

Johnson's Inlet, which is at the head of Barnegat Bay. We watched them go on board Capt. Mortimer Johnson's yacht Sunday night, and then we knew our game was trapped. "Our party divided, one section crossing to the other side of the inlet, where they took boats and surrounded the yacht from the water side, so as to cut off Clayton's escape.

THOUGHT IT WAS ALL A JOKE. Clayton thought it was all a joke and laughed in our faces, but he soon realized him; and then-one, two, three-souse he

"He was hauled back and thrown over again three times. Then we took him out, sstripped him, cut our rope into several lengths and gave him a sound flogging. He yelled for mercy, but received none. "We thought this bunishment was even too light, and after beating him till we

went overboard.

pelled him to jump into the river and swim "Before he jumped he was told never to show his face again in Bay Head if he didn't want the dose repeated. WELL GOING TO DUCK HER, TOO. "We did not consider the woman any better than he, and were going to give her a ducking, too, but some one objected because she

was a woman. We finally let her her go un-

punished. Her husband wasn't present.

seem to impress her, for as soon as we had Pleasant where she met Clayton and left with him on a train. "Parker, the husband, knew nothing of our action, but I knew he would approve of it when he hears it. We all are his friends, and we did not act without taking legal advice first. We consulted ex-Assemblyman Jonathan Goble, of Burraville, and he told us

## was good enough for us and we followed it."

bome a few hundred fest away are undisturbed, they have mysteriously disappeared.

Their present whereabouts is a source of much speculation, particularly to the villagers, who, undertaken to relieve this community of their presence.

ELSERD IN EFFICY.

The latest evidence of the White Caps' determined by the convention of the convent

## served on the O'Neills on Tuesday to leave greeted the villagers this morning in the shape of a stuffed man dangling from a tele-

shape of a stuffed man dangling from a telegraph wire in the middle of Grand avenue, the principal street of the village.

The wire stretches across the street to a pole not a dozen yards back of O'Nell's saloon. Between the hours of midnight and daylight this morning the industrious White Caps hoisted the effigy as a hint to the O'Nell's. A piece of white muslin tacked across the bosom of the stuffed figure bears these words painted in black letters:

Warsing.

ing the fellow into the street, he put his wife ing the fellow into the street, he put his wife out of the house and forbade her to return.

Since then she had been living with Claythey would return to Corona some time to-

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; six

American Pools-Balgowan, \$20; Homer 17; held, \$8. iomer, Balgowan second, Ayrshire Time—1.52%.

## Mohican, Busteed and St. Charles also ran. American Pools—St. Charles, \$25; Gettys-burg, \$12; Busteed, \$11; field, \$5.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The delegates to the convention of the State League of Re-

police are believed to be working the clue.

Held for Selling Watered Milk.

Died of Burns. Failed and \$8,000 Short.

The Chief Cook Fell Dead.

relied at 439 Seventy-sixth street, where rest a gang of river thieves who had stolen a

be held to-morrow.

Charged with Stealing Jeweiry. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—The closing day of twenty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. held to-day on a charge of stealing sleeve R. opened as bright and baimy as the pre-buttons and pins from his employer, Max thus days of the regular. To day closes the Springer, of 500 Broadway.

# PRICE ONE CENT.

At 6.15 o'clock this morning the body of a

tain of a brick barge, who towed it ashore

fallen overboard.



His family think that he was followed by thieves and thrown off the dock. They say

He was due at the station at 8 o'clock Tues-

Capt. McCullagh's written report to Chief street station, who saw him at Fifty-fifth Byrnes to day says that there is no evidence that Prof. Korff was murdered. The Sorgeant at the desk in the station says Mary Gounard and William Drennan quar- that about a week ago Ketchale tried to ar-

> in watt for Ketchale and held him up or thrown him overboard for revenge.

street station this morning to investigate the

from Philadelphia this morning with \$750 teth street station, after leaving Yorkville, worth of property sold by Harry Simpson, the alleged swindler, to Mrs. Kate Lippman there. Simpson is in Raymond Street Jail. was 930, and he belonged to the first platoon

dock early this morning.

Mrs. Ketchale was prostrated with grief at the news of her hisband's death.

Mrs. Ketchale says that her husband did not carry his silver watch when he went away Monday night, but that he had \$40 in money

Drowned in the North River. Missing Since Roundsman Brown

Coroner Schultze, who will make an investigation in the case, granted a permit to Undertaker Thompson, of 804 Ninth avenue, for the removal or ketchale's body to the house.

The undertaker washed it and examined it and found several cuts about the eyes, which the police do not seem to have noticed. These may throw some light upon the manner of ketchale's death.

The body was very much discorded, and it would be easy to overlook these marks, as well as any other bruises he may have sustained.

Mrs. Ketchale is firm in the belief that her hushand was murdered by river this ver, who abound in the neighborhood.